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> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1878. Tyrolese Dancing.

Ballie Grohman gives us an account of a wedding which he attended in Brandenburg a little Alpine hamlet in the valley of the same name. He had to traverse a narrow bridlepath, which was covered with snow to the depth of three and in some places four or five feet; it was a seven hours battle with the snow before he come these difficulties, because he had promised to honor the wedding of a charming young peasant-girl with a special protegs of his own. "Countless outstretched hands," he says, "brawny and muscular, small and plump, clean and dirty, were immediately stretched out to greet me." It was Sunday, and the eve of the welding-day; the bar room, or Gastabe, was filled with young and old, fair and ugly Brandenburgians. not usually the custom to dance on the eve of the wedding day, but at his special request his old patron very soon put musicians at work in in bearing out the theory of evolution, the dancing-room. He was immediately surnotable contribution to science, and it is rounded by a group of young follows offering him, as a mark of courtesy, their bright eyed lasses. Finding a choice easy, be was soon dancing the pas send—that is, one dance round the room, while the other couples line the walls and fall in at its termination. In Brandenburg and in some other valleys the male dancer encir cles the waist of his partner with both arms, while she embraces him with both arms round the neck. For the first few minutes of every dance the floor trembles beneath the iron-shod shoes of these immense fellows. Suddenly the missic changes, and with it the entire aspect of the room. The man, letting go his partner, begins "Well, see here now, can be take some of that protoplasm and go to work and make a man, or a horse, or an elephant with it?"

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"Un he take is ome of that go the plaintiff is that from Sagden on Vendors and Purchasers p. 766. It is defect can be supplied by the vendor, the purchaser may file a Bill in Equity for a specific performance of the covenant for further assurance—and a vendor."

"I guess not." cles the waist of his partner with both arms, room. The man, letting go his partner, begins room. The man, letting go his partner, begins a series of gramastic capers and jumps; their heavy frames display an anlooked-for agility. One of the commonest movements is to throw one's self on one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the chest and bend backward till the tack of the ring raps on the bard boards; then, with one in the man heave of the man heave of the commonest movements is to throw one's self on one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the backward till the tack of the commonest movements is to throw one's self on one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the commonest movements is to throw one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the commonest movements is to throw one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the commonest movements is to throw one's knees, lold both arms over the chest and bend backward till the tack of the will under a bad title will the covenant, be compalled to convey ance, although he actually purchase such title for a valuable consideration." But Rawle, Covenant for Title, in quoting the passage remarks that it is language which tules carefully considered might be misundered bad title will under a bad title will unde jerk, the man regains his erect position without touching the floor with his hands. In another novement the man kneels down and with Herald. his bare knees beats a sound rat ta ta-tat on the floor. To jump high up in the air and come down upon the knees with ful force, is very common. All these capers are accompanied with loud, shrill whistling and pecular smacking sounds of the lips and tongue, in unitation of the sounds made by the black cock and capercallize. The sounding slaps on the muscular thighs and on the ironshod soles of the heavy shoes by their great horny bands, the crowing, loud shouts, snatches of song, inter-mingled with shrill whistling and furious stamping of the feet with greatest possible force upon the floor, produced a prodigious din.

In Brandenburg and one or two other Tyrolese valleys which have a particularly unuscular fair sex, the girl at the conclusion of her partner's feats, catches him by his braces, and nided by a corresponding jerky action of the man, hoists him up bodily. The youth balancing himself with both hands on her shoulders, treads the ceiling of the low room to the music, while she continues her dance, round the floor. The men are strapping fellows, and it must be muscular young women who can perform this feat. There are sometimes four or five men hoisted at a time, and the singular spectacle adds much to the striking appearance of the ballroom. The girls are fond of smoking, and are seen treading the peace of the dance with a cigar or pipe between their lips.

The dances are short and follow each other closely. The intervals between them are filled by the Scinalerhapfel a short song or series of rhymes, sing by a min, expressive of derision or defiance toward some rival. It is sung by one of the dancers standing in front of the slightlyraised platform upon which the musicions sit; his sweetheart stunds by his side with downcast eyes and profuse blushes on her checks. The object of this affront will compose his rhymed roply with great rapidity. In this way rival another for a considerable length of time. The girl, if there should be no refrain to her lovers's song, has to stand in silence by his side. Love is the subject of most of these songs. A girl changing lovers, or refusing the hand of an arrival of the day of the month there is a recognition. changing lovers, or refusing the hand of an ardent woer, forms a frequent and welcome subject for Schnaderhapfel. The songs are generally of very dubious morality. It is not every young fellow, however, who has skill enough to improvise one of these compositions. A good many have to be satisfied with singing one of the usual national lays, and in this the sweetheart joins.-Apple-

#### How the Cubans Dress.

The gentlemen of Havana are better dressed than even those of New York-the best dressed city of the United States, but their styles of clothing, hats, shoes, etc., are in greater variety than ours. In Havana you can scarcely find two men dressed alike, but each one dresses his body, his head or his feet according to his height, the shape of his face or the size of his feet. All Cubans of the better class have feet that are small to effeuinacy. Their leet have the "Cas-tillian arch," so that they wear very high and slender heels to their shoes. They claim to have better tailors and shoemakers than in Paris, but they get their fashions from there and vary them to suit themselves. There is only one ready-made clothing store in Havana, and they are offering what goods they have left below cost, and, in fact, are glad to get rid of them at any price. Even the poorer people will not buy ready-made clothing. Their hats are all manu-factured here and are in infinite variety. The ladies of Cuba, however, in the matter of taste in dress, cannot compare with those of America. The gentlemen, though never tall, are generally fine looking in face and figure. Of course I did not make up my mind upon all these points dur-ing my first day in Havana, but the day being a ing my dist cay in Invalia. Out the cay being a fine one, everybody was on the streets or in the parks, and I had a good chance to observe them all. Military offiers in uniform were almost as numerous as negroes and Chinamen. The Spannamerous as negroes and Chinamen. ish officers are good looking men, as a rule, and their uniforms are not and showy. I cannot at-tempt to give you an idea of the variety of nationalities and costumes and oddities to be seen upon the streets. I was interested every mo-ment in some new sight.

#### How to Get Rid of a Wife.

A Paris gentleman, M. Duval, has discovered new way to get rid of a troublesome wife. She as fond of spirits and society, and he had en-ured her presence as long as he felt he was in onon bound to do. So he rubbed her all over l o'clock in the morning be burst into a neigh-or's room to tell how his wife had just burned "And I the a erselt and how he had scorched his hands in the my executors and miministrators, do hereby furtempting to put out the flames. The neighbor ther covenant with the mid Walluku Sagar Co. rested, declared that his wife was in delirium ison for a few months.

Constantinople has undergone more sieges an any other city in the world. It has been sieged twenty-three times: twice by the ansatz development of the latins, the Persians, the Avares, is Sciaves, and by one of its dethroned soverigns, Michael Paleologus; twice by the Baltrians; once by Byzantine rebels; seven times the Arabe; and three times by the Turks. It as taken but six times: by Alcibiades, the Roman Emperors Septimes; Severus, and Constante, the Doge Dandolo and Count Baldwin, the maperor Michael Paleologus, and Mohammet II.

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That this piece of land was the property of his late Majesty Lunalilo antil his death, and that his father, the said Kanaina, was thereafter, by Will, entitled to a life estate only therein, and held as tenant for life at the date of the said deed, and that there is now a paramount title to said land in certain Trustees holding the fee of Lunalilo's Estate. That these Trustees have proposed to the plaintiff and defendant herein to release their title to this land to plaintiffs for the life, and the death of Kanaina. The Sieges of Constantinople,

#### Who's Professor Huxley?

The eminent English scientist, Prof. Huxley, made but a short stay in New York, but his arrival was the cause of a conversation between one of her umateur scientists and a matter-of-fact friend, that seems to be worth reporting. The amateur is an enthusiastic admirer of Huxley, and be spoke so extravagantly about him that the friend finally became curious, and asked: Who in thunder is Huxley, anyhow?"

"Why, you don't mean to say you have not beard about Professor Huxley, the great scien-Yes, I do though. Never heard his name

What has he done?" Why, man, Huxley made the important dis-"About what !"

Protoplasm. And what in the dickens is protoplasm?" reached the inn of the village, in which the weddings are slways held. He was moved to over and tell me you don't know what protoplasm is?" "That's just it. Nary protoplasm." Well, protoplasm is what we may call the

Anything to do with Insurance ?"

"Oh, nonsense; the life principle in nature; e starting point of vital action, so to speak."
"He discovered that, did he?"
"Yes, a few years ago, in England."

notable contribution to science, and it has made Huxley one of the few immortal names that were not born to die."

" And the starting point of final action ?" Exactly."

Well, see here now, can he take some of that

The scientist gave up in despuir .- New York

#### A Wild Family.

The Cochocton correspondent of the Port Jervis Gazette tells of a lad in that place who is called "Tamarac," who stole a horse from a Honesdale man for whom he was working, took the animal to his father's residence in Tamarac Swamp, killed it, and sold the hide, while the family ate the flesh, of which they were very fond. The horse was worth about \$130 and its cases where a compensation in damages for failure in a contract would not, from the nature of the case, be adequate or equivalent, to the extension of the contract, at d where it is within fond. The horse was worth about \$130, and its owner has had the lad arrested and taken to Houesdale, where he will probably be put in a place where he will be fed on something besides place where he will be ted on something besides horse meat. The horse hide was found at a tannery, where it had been sold by the young thief. The Tamaracs are Dutch. Their home is a curi-The house is situated in a deep swamp; is built of poles, roofed with branches, boughs and mud. Their bed is the ground covered with leaves, and in this miserable hovel do the parents and all their children sleep and eat. The ground the but is strewn with the skulls and formance. Judge Story, Equity Jurisprodence

#### A Marvelous Clock.

A marvelous piece of mechanism has just been exhibited at Paris. It is an eight-day clock, which chimes the quarters, plays sixteen tunes, playing three times every twelve hours, or at any intervals required. The hands go round as follows: One, once a minute; one, once an hour; one, once a week; one, once a month; one, once a year. It shows the moon's age, the rising and setting of the sun, the time of high and low water, half ebb and half flood, and by a beautiful contrivance there is a part that represents the water, which rises and falls, lifting some ships at high water tide as if they were in moand in the day of the month there is a provision redress by way of damages, to which he may be the signs of the zodiac; it strikes or not, chimes or not, as may be desired; and it has the equa-tion table, showing the difference of clock and san every day in the year.

### Cruikshank the Caricaturist.

George Cruikshank, the English caricaturist, who has just died at nearly 86 years of age, carned with his fruitful pencil a good rank in his line of work, and with a coarse, but healthy Brit. The nature and extent of Kanaina's title were well known to all parties at the execution of the deed, namely, a life estate. The authority of ish humor, and an honest and eager moral pur-pose, did good service of its kind, and deserves to be remembered. He was fortunately discouraged in his youth from becoming a mediocre artist in oils, and early in the century he became noted as a sharp political caricaturist on the Whig of Dickens, his "Box" sketches, Oliver Twist, etc. Since Mr. Dickens' death, the old artist has advanced the idea that he bloom! has advanced the idea that he himself was really the originator of "Oliver," and it is said that he had of late extended this fond conceit to a similar responsibility for Dombey and Son, or for some portions of it. Among his notable works have been many in the interest of total abstinence, and his series of cartoons, entitled "The " are as well known in this country as in England.

Supreme Court, January Term, 1878.

THE WAILUKU SUGAR COMPANY TS. W. C. PARKE. Administrator of the Estate of C. Kanaina, decrased.

Harris, C. J; Judd and McCally, J. J. Upon appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice

Upon full consideration of the arguments and authorities submitted to us, as well also of the principles and facts of the case, we are of opinion that the Court below properly dismissed the bill for specific performance, on the grounds set forth in its opinion, which we hereby adopt, and so confirm that judgment. Hartwell, for plaintiff; Preston, for defend't

January 31, 1878. Before McCully, J., in Equity. Bill for specific performance, setting forth that

plaintiff, in 1876, purchased from Chas Kansina, onour bound to do. So he rubbed her all over ing from him a Warranty Deed, which also con-ith petroleum and then set fire to the oil. At "And I the said Chas. Kanaina, for myself,

illowed him to the scene of these experiments a col, and found the woman lying on the floor inseless, but still breathing. After a little she request and at the charges of the said Wailuku request and at the charges of the said Wailuku gained her consciousness sufficiently to speak, and with her last breath she charged her husband ith having murdered her. M. Daval, on being hereafter execute and deliver and acknowledge. or cause to be executed, delivered and acknow emens when she accused him, but the physi- ledged, all and every such further and other ans insist that she had her full senses. From
the first to last the story is peculiarly French,
at the result of the trial doubtless will be a
ting sequel to it: the murderer will be sent to and intended to be conveyed as by the said Wailoka Sugar Company, its successors and assigns, or its or their counsel fearned in the law,

date of the purchase from Kanaina, the plaintiffs held the land under a lease, which has not yet expired from the guardians of Wm. C. Lunalilo, of whom the said Kanaina was one.

Hartwell for the plaintiffs:
There is a paramount title in the Trustees, and
the deed from the defendants' intestate is now

useless as against them, as far as anything is conveyed thereby.

The covenant to do or cause to be done such other acts as shall or may be necessary to assure to the defendant the title purporting to be conveyed to wit, the fee, can only be enforced by payment to the Trustees of the money required to extinguish this title. That covenant may be enforced in Equity, and by the express terms of the deel if not otherwise may be enforced sgainst the administrator alone.

See Story's Eq. Jurisprudence, § 715, 737 (a), 749 (c). Rawies' Covenant for Title, p. 195-198, 648.

2 Sugden on Vendors and Purchasers, 766. The heir would not be a necessary party under our statutes and practice, if the deed did not expressly and solely bind the personal representa-

See Story's Eq. Pleadings, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 167 and 476. Civil Code, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1859. The decree is not against the defendant de bonis suis, and, if made, would be satisfied by him as in any case of a judgment debt, namely, "And what good is it going to do?"

"Good! A great deal of good. It expands the circle of human knowledge, and is valuable of court.

Preston for defendant.

Per Carian: The issues presented are first, whether the action is properly brought against the administrator, and secondly, whether the equitable doctrine of specific performance is applicable to the facts of this case. I first consider the second

The strongest expression in the authorities who has sold under a bad title will under such a sidered might be misunderstood." It is to be observed that the title which a defendant may be compelled to give is one which he may have sub-equatly acquired. Sugden also states p. 767, "Under a covenant for further assurance a then, equity will compel him to do the thing agreed, or to convey the title which he possesses. In the case before as the defendant has acquired no better title than when the conveyance

was made, and on the other hand it is within the power of the plaintiff to acquire the title desired around the but is strewn with the skulls and formance. Judge Story, Equity Jurisprudence other bones of horses, sheep, dogs, cows, etc., that have been taken to the place, slaughtered that a Court of law is inniequate to decree a and caten. It cannot be expected that a family living in this way will bring up their offspring in a strictly moral manner. specific performance and can relieve the injured party only by a compensation in damages, which in many cases would fall far short of the redress which his situation might require. Whenever, therefore, the party wants the thing in specie and he cannot otherwise be fully compensated. Courts of equity will grant him a specific performance." In Section 717, "Courts of equity will decree performance of a contract for land, not because of the particular nature of land but not because of the particular nature of land but because the damages at law which must be cal-culated upon the general view of land, may not be a complete remedy to the purchaser to whom the land purchased may have a peculiar and specific value." Lakewise in Section 726, respec-ting contracts to build "There can be a full compensation at law in damages, and it has been said that no such covenant eight to be enforced specifically." In Section 74 (b). "If Courts of specifically." In Section 74 (b), "If Courts of equity refuse to interfere, they inflict no in-jury upon the plaintiff; for no decision is made which affects his right to proceed at law for any

entitled.

Applying these principles to the case at bar, seen that they do not support the plaintiffs prayer. The defendants' estate has no farther title to convey. The plaintiffs may procure the title they desire by the payment of a certain sum of money, and if they thereby suffer a wrong, the remedy is not by this proceeding. deed, namely, a life estate. The authority of Sugden, above cited, that the purchaser may require the removal of a judgment or other incum prance, cannot be extended to requiring the holder of a life estate to purchase the fee. the revised Statutes of Massachusetts. Chapter 59 § 6—deeds of conveyance are construed by Without such a statute it must be considered here that the form of a conveyance He has not acquired such, but the plaintiffs may, and it is for them to do so, and seek their remedy in damages, if they have suffered them.

With this view of the main question at issue
it will be unnecessary to consider whether this bill should be brought against the administrator

or the heir. The bill is dismissed with costs. Hartwell for plaintiff; Preston for defendant. Honolulu, Oct. 3, 1877.

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